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TORREON STILL OCCUPIED BY THE FEDERALS

Fighting Still Continues, General Villa Meeting With Stubborn Resistance

PRESIDENT HUERTA CONFIDENT

His War Department Sends Word That Army Will Succeed in Holding City

Washington, March 31 .- The Mexican embassy has received the following from the foreign office at Mexic

"Torreon has not fallen, and the government is quite confident it we not fall, according to the latest reports from the front." Villa Meets Stubborn Resistance.

Chihuahua, March 31.-Official here, while optimistic, said the absenof official reports indicated Villa is meeting with stubborn resistance. House to House Fighting.

Junrez, March 31.—The only avail able information here early today w: that the fighting continues at Torreor Rebei official declared that the main battle for the town was fought at Gomez Palacio last week. The losses there were heavy on both sides. and they assert neither side is now able to repeat so bloody and determined contest. In Torreon the fighting is said to be from house to house, whereas Comez Palacio was taken by storm after three assaults, in which mes went down by the hundreds.

Raout Madero Is Safe.

Cheerying news came from Genera Thomas Urbano, who has been report eg III and dead at Mapimi. Today s message said that he had reached Her mellilo and was not seriously wound ed and would recover.

The news also came today thin Raoul Madero, brother of the lab president of Mexico, reported as mor tally wounded, was not in a dangerous condition; that his injuries consiste of bruhese received when the horse was shot from under him.

OIL COST IS PROHIBITIVE.

Little Likelihood of Its Being Substituted For Fuel For Railroads.

Albany, N. Y., March 31,-That ar der present conditions oil is not likely to be substituted for coal as a fact for raticoads in this part of the country b ndicated by evidence turnished at a hearing before the Public Service commission here today. The hearing was on a request from the New York Co. tral roud for a permission to use con instead of oil in the locomotives run ming through the Adirondack forest reserve. The company asserts that the provision requiring oil for fuel during certain months with a view of preventing forest fires increased the operating expenses more than \$100,000 last year, and that the use of coal with such precautionary measures as havbeen prepared would not increase the

WOMAN IS BEST SHOT.

Mrs. Lulu Burt Scores 92 Out of 100 at Chicago.

Chicago, March 3L-Mrs. Lulu B Burt, policeman, qualified today as one of the best revolver shots on Chicago police force.

With a score of 92 out of 100; she won the gold medal at the women's revolver match of the Sportsman's Clin of America, shooting at the regulation target at 75 yards. Miss Clara 11, Ofson and Mrs. Agnes Walsh tied for second and third with 89, Miss Olson won the shoot off,

Mrs. Burt had never handled a revolver before her recent appointment to the Chicago police force. Lieut Westbrook, pistol instructor of the force, said that not 35 per cent of the policemen could shoot better than be out of 100.

MORE TRAINS WILL BE TAKEN OFF ON PENNA ROAD

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31.-The retrenchment on the Pennsylvania lines west ended today with the announcement that ten passenger trains, six of them suburban, will be taken off of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago tailroad Snuday. The shop forces are being reduced.

THE WEATHER.

Increasing cloud . ness and warme' nesday. Probably rain Wednesday.



ANOTHER HAT IN THE RING



WOMAN POSED AS A MAN FOR 60 YEARS

Fought in Civil War--Is Committed to an Asylum

Quincy, III., Murch 31 -After hav- 4 in General U. S. Grant's army during the civil war, Miss "Albert" Cashier shows sex was discovered at the Solliers' home recently, today was comnifted to an asylam for the insane,

The Woman was born in Irelan years ago. She came to Americ ca stowawny, clad in boy's clothing When the war between the states weke out, she, as a male, enlisted in Company G. Ninety-fifth Illinois in-She participated in some of the

beetflest of the year and he wed with gothantry-

When the war closed she resumed dad life as a workman until eye and the results of exposure during the war made her helpless. She then entered the Soldiers' home, where he sex was discovered while she was ur

"MONA LISA" CASE BEGINS.

Man Accused of Stealing Noted Paint ing Faces Trial Today. Florence, March 21.—The case of Pe

main, who is charged with the theft of Leonards do Vinci's musterpiece, the killed Lennel Peace, a young white nection with the charter day exercises Mona Lisa," came an today for trial, man by driving a knife into his heart It is expected that the trial will be was taken out of the county fall early er at the annual faculty research tecbrief, since Peruria confessed to the today and hanged to a telegraph pole ture, an honor awarded to the faculty theft.

mintings in the world, was stiden from her out, the Louvre in Paris on August 21, 1941. For more than two years the mystery OLDEST MASTER SAILING of the disappearance remained unsolved. In the early part of last winter the painting was recovered through inormation furnished by an art dealer to have effered the picture for cale.

a workman at the Loure and conse- ing until last year. The telegram says mently was enabled to cut the paintthe theft a desire to revenge himself command was Prince Rupert. upon the French for their despollation

Napoleonic invasion. GEN. SICKLES NEAR DEATH.

Veteran Reported Suffering from Para

in his home, 23 Fifth avenue. It hes powerful iscroscopephone invented by came known Sunday night that the an Italian engineer, veteran soldler and diplomat suffered a stroke of paratysis three weeks ago, ANOTHER WOMAN FREED OF following the death of his housekeeper Mrs. Wilmerding. Dr. Mace, a neighbor, who attended him, bus informed his friends, it is said, that the general's gone. He is living alone in his house. the jury today, making the fourteenth The companies say they will not pay and stops with the drying out of the 💠 offense against the coercion act. 💠 the imminent danger to the legislaleft side is paralyzed and his memory gone. He is living alone in his house, the jury today, making the fourteening on the new basis until com-with no one but an aged negro servant woman freed of a murder charge in for mining on the new basis until com-the fall it comes between pelled by law.

***** WEALTHIEST PAINTER IN CHICAGO PASSES.

tel E. Bockius, for forty-eight years an employe in the composting room of the Chicago Tribune, died teday of pneumonia at the age of 74. He was arcounted the wealthiest working printer in Chicago, if not the United States. He never mar-

COLORADO STRIKERS TO GET \$150,000 FROM ILLINOIS

miners, by referendum vote, had deat the headquarter of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

A reterrory to this effect was received ed from International Vice President Hayes of Indianapolis,

MOB LYNCHES NEGRESS FOR MURDERING WHITE MAN

Muskoger, Okla., March 31.-Marie Scott, a Negress who on Sunday night, the University of California, in contmong the most famous and valuable ever the woman's head and drugged tien of knowledge.

GREAT LAKES IS DEAD

Duluth, Minn., March 31.-Work of Plorence, to whom Perugia is said that Captain Patrick Sullivan, 88 years old, the oldest master of the great At the time of the disappearance of lakes, is dead there after an illness of the painting Perugia was employed as only a few hours. He did not quit sail- JEWISH COLONY DOING

"He was known in every port from ing from the frame and carry it from Montreal to Vancouver during his 50 the building without detection. At years of sailing Canadian waters. He the time of his accest in Florence he had the distinction of being on the is alleged to have made a complete steamer Erin the first cargo of Mant onfession, giving as his motive for toba wheat from Port Arthur. His has

of the art galleries of Italy during the BRUSSELS HEARS TENOR SING BY WIRELESS PHONE

Paris, March 31.-Communication by ireless telephone between, a suburb of Brussels, and Eiffel tower was es-New York, March 31.—Gen. Daniel singing at Lacken could be heard. This Dr. Oppenheimer said, was for more E. Sickies is reported to be near death was made possible through a new and land and implements.

THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Chicago, March 31.-The case of

MRS. SIEGEL WANTS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Will File Suit Against Indicted Banker--Merchant Today

New York, March 31,--Counsel for Mrs. Marie Siegel, wife of the indicted unker-merchant, will file a suit today

Mrs. Slegel was a widow and cided by an overwhelming majority to Then. It is said, they separated, the is making the run for the office of lodge. He worked here as a photor Thouse Democratic who led the president paying his wife twenty-five overseer of highways in the sixth col-mason for to years. was an an- thousand dellars a year, which was umn. came involved.

DISCOVER MOJAVE RELICS.

Prof. Merriam, University of California Describes Find.

Berkeley, Cal., March 31 .- An expe lition made recently into the Mojave lesert and the discovery of relics of fauna now extinct that shed light on he origin and evolution of life in Amrica were described last night by Dr. John Campbell Merriam, professor of paleontology and historical geology of

Dr. Merriam had been chosen speak-A masked mob overpowered the jailer, member who has done most during the The 'Mona Lisa," which is classed and a one-armed man threw a rope year in research work and dissemina-

The finding of pliocene fauna representing a stage previously unknown on this continent was related by the speaker. He also told of the discovery of upper miocene fauna, hitherte unknown west of the Wasatch mouname today from St. Catherines, O. t., tains, and of evidence of the relation of life in America to that of Asia in the miocene and pliocene periods.

WELL IN THE HOLY LAND

Doston, March 31 .- The story of th progress made by the co-operative coltural settlement in Palestine, was related today by its founder, Prof. Franz Oppenheimer, chief instructor of econ mics in the University of Berlin.

Speaking at a banquet given in his honor by the Zion association, he declared that the colony, although three cars old, had enabled Jews from all parts of the world to return to the soil and had incolcated a feeling of freetablished and the voice of a tenor dom and equality. The present need,

6,000 COAL MINERS AT MARTINS FERRY, O., QUIT.

Martins Ferry, O., March 31.-Six housand coal miners in this section guit today because the operators refused to sign the new scale, based o

RULING HITS RAILROADS OF U.S. STEEL CO.

Means Annual Loss of Nine Millions If Decision Is Upheld

Washington, March 31 .- To faciliate the consideration of the advance rate case, Chairman Harlan announc ed today that the interstate commerce ommission has granted the request | ? I the railroads to hear their conclud-

ng testimony today and Thursday. The commission has suspended until 🕏 July 39, all new tariffs flied by the & railroads, eliminating allowances to industrial railroads, with exception of Φ . The jury took the case yestersthose affecting the Steel corporation Φ day afternoon. and other iron and steel companies.

Approximately four thousand tariffs & an allbi for the sinin woman are suspended. They would have be- & instead of for the murderer. come effective at midnight and would . Exidence was offered to prove se submitted in compliance with the | ... ommission's findings to the industrial . latel at the time the state's rallways case, in which it was held al- I witnesses said she arrived lowances and divisions in rates made & there, by trunk lines with certain industrial & rativasa operated by from and steel ဲ and had been infatuated with companies in eastern territory were

Koetters. She had just sold a relates and should be discontinued.

livisions with industrial roads operated by the Steel corporation and other 💠 to get this sam by cajobry, strel and from companies in the east is 🕏 murdered the woman and fled. permitted to stand. It is estimated 🔄 the elimination of such payments will . poration alone of nine millions. Hearngs will be held,

SIX TICKETS ARE FILED.

Flenty of Rivalry in Forthcoming Township Election.

That there will be plenty of rivair in the forthcoming township election s evidenced from the fact that si tickets, including the Nomination ticket have been filed with Township Clerk George Martin. Tickets may be filed s late as 12 o'clock this evening with township clerk. The Calumet township board will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to authorize the preparations of the official ballot and to make final preparations for the election.

As the Nomination ticket was the first filed, it is entitled to the first column on the official bailot. The Peo ple's ticket, with Edward Collins as a candidate for the office of treasure was the next filed and therefore is enballot; the Socialist ticket will appear in the third column; Citizens' Alliance ticket, with Arthur Reed as the candiwspaper writer, who was assigned to date for the office of treasurer in the Michigan lodge. when they opened. She met Slegel and et, with Fred A. Larson as candidate sent to work for him. In 1898 they for the office of justice of the pears were married. Until four years ago the and Victor Berg for the office of treas-Siegels maintained luxurious estab- urer will appear in the fifth column lighments in New York and London, and the ticket on which Fred Morgan

SHERMAN TWP. CONVENTION.

Interesting Contests Develop For Three of Nominations.

The Sherman township convention held in the Gay schoolhouse Saturday evening resulted in the selection of the following nomination ticket: Supervisor-D. L. Vivian.

Treusurer-Richard S. Carter. Clerk-Charles A. Dimmer.

Commissioner of highways-Ernest Ewille. Overseer of highways-Camielle Pi-

mette. Justice of the peace-Charles Luke

Board of review member-Andrew Incheson.

Constables-Joseph Rozz, John Pas-

Contests developed for the treasurersip, clerkship and highway commisstoner. Richard S. Carter was nominsted for treasurer over Oliver Brun nette by the vote of 52 to 47. Charles ture for consideration only the sunual A. Dimmer was nominated for the cleschip over Wm Yovell, the vote being 63 to 3 and Ernest Faille received the nomination for highway commis- \$100,000, the statement declared, and sioner over August Jurmu, the vote added this money might have been being 57 to 45.

MINNESOTA LUMBER BARON IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.-Fred erick Weyerhauser, millionaire Minfor a week is reported to be in a critical condition today.

DESPONDENT OVER DEATH. ALDERMAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Spring Valley, Ill., March 31.-De wife and child, Alderman Robert Blum & last night returned home from a council meeting and shot bemself dead,

NOTED METHODIST DIES. Chicago, Ill., March 21.-Rev. James Rowe, who raised \$2,000,000 to pay the indebtedness of small Methodist Epis-

copal churches, is dead. Tree planting on national forest has to be confined to comparatively & of Commons, and for two years & their knitting and elicked their necshort intervals in spring and fall. in 🕈 was lord mayor of Dublio. He 💠 dies industriously. Lunch boxes, and dering Edward Bresch, was taken from the run of mine law, operative May 70. spring it starts when the snow melts & served two months in juit for an & milk and pop bottles lined the rail, to

NO PERSONAL ISSUE BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND HIMSELF, SAYS **CLARK CLOSING TOLLS DEBATE**

. KOETTERS IS FOUND GUILTY: GET LIFE TERM IN PRISON.

Chicago, March 31 -- John B. Koettern was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Emma Kraft, of Cincinnati, in a local hotel with a hammer. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A singular feature of the defense will an attempt to set up she could not have been in the

The elimination of acowances and . \$2,000 It was the premaring of . the state that Koetters, failing with it

GREY PROPOSES FEDERAL SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

ment of a federal system of govern ment for the British Isles was sug Sir Edward Grey today as a solution for the home rule difficulty. It received against the president's contention, and

great attention in the House. Grey hinted the government was the president for repeal, like the peace ready to go to the country in a gen- of God, passeth all understanding. eral election if Parliament would enset its bills establishing plural voting. home rule for Ireland and disestablishing the Welsh church.

OLDEST MICHIGAN MASTER MASON DIES IN N. Y.

of O. B. Rogers, St. in Rochester, N. Y. pugnant of the Hay-Pauncefote marks the passing of probably the old- treaty. est Moster Mason belonging to a

Mr. Rogers had been a Master Mason for over 65 years, joining Murat clanty over every square foot lodge, F. and A. M., of this city, in globe-encircling domain, we will cheer-1848. He had lived a Rochester for fully and courageously face the world several years with a daughter, but in arms. had kept up his membership in Murat

NEGRO MURDERER PARDONED

Governor Hayes, which released him had spoken about the 1816 situation from a 115-year sentence. Frest Pelton, that "If the administration was a suc negro, was electrocuted at the state cess, Wilson would be re-clerted, and penitentiary here for the killing of in a failure the nomination would not Melvina Hatton, negress, whom he be worth having." murdered to secure 50 cents.

ter he served his 115-year sentence, with retirement from public life should and for this reason the parison was

WILL GLYNN CALL EXTRA

Albany, N. Y., Murch 21 - The legiebeture will be called into extraordinary session by Governor Glynn some time probably during June. It is probable the governor will submit to the legislaappropriation bill, which failed of passage in the session.

The extra session will cont the state saved if politics had not seen played.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.

Fred Mackenzie of Hallock, Mint arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. nesota tumberman, who has been ill Emma N. Mackengie. The funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence of the decedent, come Seventh and Pine street, in charge : Rev. Daniel D. Stafker of the Firs Presbyterian church, with intermen n Lake View cometery.

. TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN. NOTED IRISH PATRIOT DIES AT AGE OF 87.

Dublin, March 31.—Timothy 4 Daniel Sullivan, Irish patriot. Journalist and author of "God Save Ireland," is dead, aged 87. For twenty years he was a Nationalist members in the House &

ARGUES AGAINST THE REPEAL BILL

Differs With Executive on Exemption Matter But Never Questioned His Motives

REFERS TO HIS OWN FUTURE

Could Be Happy Without Presidency; Scores Newspapers for Alleged Slander

Washington, March 31.-Speaker hamp Clork, closing the debate against the repeal of the Panama tolls xemption, disappointed those who ex-

"There is no personal laune between the president and myself," he said. "I trust there never will be. I have at the president, and believe the presient has not said a single word of riticism of me. I never for a monent entertained the opinion that the president was actuated by other than be highest motives."

He declared here was no breach in the Democratic party:

The speaker argued at length declared that "the amazing request of He said if the president had reason which are not utterly untenable, and which compet him make this request he had not given them to the House He differed with the president's statement that tool exemption was a "mistilken economic policy." ed that the president was mustaken Albion, Mich., March 31.—The death in the view that exemption was re-

"We want was with no nation," the speaker continued. "but rather than errender our right to complete sover-

Refers to His Own Future. AND THEN ELECTROCUTED, that his opposition to the president was the "opening sum of his night for Little Rock, Ark., March 31.-A few the nomination in 1916, 'lbs speaker sinutes after receiving a pardon from declared he had told all to whom he

As to his own future, the specier in-There was a question as to the los sisted he could be happy without the cality of electrocuting Pelton until af- presidency or speakership or even his constituency so determine theirstanderous article in the New York World," the apeaker said the clusters SESSION OF LEGISLATURE. that he was swayed in his attitude toward the bill by "ship subsidy intereste" was a "losse and false insing-

> "If any man here believes that shiftlend" abbouted the appealors: "for him undreds of witnesses." The newspaper he named, he said, "glong with very other editor in America, who opia to be an ambassulor or in some other fat Job, who have been emburyging to place me in antagonism to the resident ever since the election.

Republican Representative Mann also spoke in opposition to free tol.

Representative Hunti-brey of Wash ngton, Republican, who denounced the Democratic position as "more ontemptible than English language an express," declared the condition on brought about by Tepotistical blendering" of the administration in Tibe Mexican situation. He lamied Underwood and Speaker Clark, who, be sidi, "by every rule of fairness and efpsing to repudiate the Democratic * Platform

The steatest crowd the House has een in recent years jammed the guiterms to hear the final debate. People were waiting in line for hours. Just o after day-break two women and a . man took sents for the long wait until on During the waiting hours the o erowd made lizelf at home. Some & brought newspapers and others read looks. Gray-haired women brought A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A Correct their removat.